



## Council takes action against 'nuisance' advertising boards

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AFTER years of talking a policy has finally been agreed to control the use of advertising boards in and around Dorchester town centre.

Campaigners have complained that the boards caused an unnecessary hazard for those with disabilities, including the blind and partially sighted.

But shop owners

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claimed they were needed to get customers to their businesses – especially those in the arcades and side streets off South Street.

Under the new rules council officials will be able to remove signs that get in the way, exceed restrictions on size or are considered a danger to the public in other ways.

Said a county council report: "Dorset County Council recognises that many local businesses use A-boards to advertise their goods and services and wishes to support this as long as certain conditions are met to avoid nuisance and hazard to highway users.

"All A-boards are a type of unauthorised sign with the potential to cause a nuisance or obstruction to highway users, especially those with visual impairment or other disability.

"However, if certain conditions are met when A-boards are erected by local businesses it may be possible to balance their needs with the needs of the wider public

using the highway.

"When the required conditions are met the county council will not actively enforce the removal of A-boards unless the board is felt to constitute a nuisance or a danger.

"If the conditions are

not met, the county will take reasonable steps to remove these signs and recover all reasonable expenses incurred in accordance with their powers under the Highways Act 1980."

Back in June 2012 *View from Dorchester* reported claims that at peak times around a hundred advertising boards could be

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**MAREIKE DADGES** is a 24-year-old German university student, studying International Tourism Management and currently working as an intern with the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site team and living in Dorchester.

She is from a region called Schleswig Holstein in north Germany, which borders Denmark, and grew up on the coast of the Baltic Sea.

● **WHY did you come to the UK?**

I came to visit a friend in Devon about 2 years ago and ever since I keep coming back. This time I arrived in February to begin my work placement in March.

● **HOW long are you staying?**

At the moment I'm living in Dorchester and will stay until summer. Afterwards I'm planning on going to Amsterdam to continue my studies in an exchange semester before heading back to Germany in winter. So I'll leave the UK in summer but I'm planning on coming back next year after finishing my degree to live and work here.

● **TELL us about your course in International Tourism Management...**

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The management part covers, for example, the areas of business studies, finance and accounting, marketing and economics.

After the first year we were able to specialise in certain topics like hospitality or tour operators. I chose to focus on leisure, culture and event management as well as marketing.

● **WHAT do you do as an intern with the Jurassic Coast team?**

I'm doing various different things, like working on the social media appearance. I look at different ways how to use these communication platforms to increase the interest in the site and its geology.

I'm also involved in the development of a new visitor information leaflet and I've been helping with the



organisation of the schools day at Lyme Regis Fossil Festival. I'm really happy to be able to help at the festival as well.

● **WHAT made you want to join the Jurassic Coast team?**

Basically, two things lead to the decision to do my placement here. Firstly, I've visited Jurassic Coast last year and besides being really excited about finding

an ammonite, I just absolutely loved the landscape and the area, so I decided I wanted to come back.

Secondly, I thought it would be a good idea to do my placement in a heritage site because I'm interested in destination management and I've written an assignment about the use of the heritage status in tourism-destination marketing. So I decided it was time to compare this theoretical knowledge to "the real world". And what makes the Jurassic Coast even more interesting compared to other sites is that it keeps changing due to erosion and I find that really exciting.

● **WHAT do you like about living in this area?**

I enjoy living close to the coast, every weekend I can go and explore a little bit more. There's so much to see and it's very different to the coast I grew up on.

● **HOW does it differ from life in Germany?**

It seems to me that people around here a little bit more relaxed. The supermarkets - they are massive - I often find myself spending too much time in there, getting lost and leaving with half of the things I wanted!

● **IS there anything you would add to or change about the local area if you could?**

The weather! I think I might be a bit unlucky to be here this year, I keep hearing people saying "this time last year it was warm and sunny".

● **WHAT are your personal interests or hobbies?**

Traveling (not a surprise). I like to explore new places and try local food or take a cookery class because I love to cook and bake. And I like water sports like scuba diving, swimming and kayaking.

● **WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?**

That depends on the time of the year and what I want to do, I guess. Right now I would be very happy to go to a warm place with a sunny beach and a nice reef to snorkel along, because it's been a long and cold winter.

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# Teens now protected from domestic violence

## Crime commissioner suffers car break-in

DORSET'S Police and Crime Commissioner has suffered a car break-in ...after admitting that he left a window slightly ajar!

A sa- nav was taken from a pool car being used by Martyn Underhill at the Sovereign Centre, Boscombe, while he visited a local councillor to try and find a voluntary advocate for the area to help try and cut crime.

The car had been left for just a little over two hours in the daytime.

Mr Underhill said: "I accidentally left my driver's window open by an inch. Someone forced the window down and took the sat-nav from the windscreen.

"The charger unit was connected and snapped off in the socket in the centre console as they pulled the sat-nav out. No actual entry to the car was gained, it was left locked.

"The irony of this incident has not been lost on me. That is why I am employing a voluntary advocate to help me to work with partners to resolve the issues in Boscombe."

The voluntary advocate for Boscombe will be an unpaid voluntary role to support Mr Underhill in helping to address community issues. The concept is being trialled in Boscombe and, if successful, may be extended to other areas of the county.

## Wheel stolen from car

A SPARE wheel has been stolen from a 4x4 parked overnight in Poundbury's Pummery Square.

Police say two men were seen attempting to steal the spare wheel from the Daihatsu at about 1.25am on Monday, April 8th April.

Descriptions of the offenders are scant, but one male was taller than the other and the taller man was wearing a dark coloured hood. Both men ran off towards Cambridge Road with the stolen wheel.

Witnesses who saw the theft, the men, or know where the tyre might be are asked to contact Dorset Police on 101.

Officers are also warning that several vehicles have been broken into whilst parked at beauty spots to the west of Dorchester.

They would like to remind drivers to remove items of value from vehicles when left parked and unattended and do not be tempted to leave them in the boot.

Laptops, handbags, CDs, wallets and tools should all be removed, together with satellite and GPS equipment as well as the cradle used to hold the device to the screen.

Driving documents and personal correspondence should not be left inside the vehicle, even if for only a short time.

DORSET Police say that the definition of domestic violence has been extended to include offences of coercive control and to cover young

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people aged 16 and 17. The new definition came into effect at the start of April and now in-

cludes any incident or pattern of incidents of controlling, coercive or threatening behaviour, violence or abuse between those aged 16 or

over who are or have been intimate partners or family members regardless of gender or sexuality.

Detective Superintendent Andy Clowser said: "Domestic violence can affect people of all ages, so I am pleased that the definition has been changed to better reflect this.

"The change, which has been launched across the country, has been introduced by the Home Office to lower the age limit to 16.

"This reflects the recognition that there are increasing numbers of young people affected by abuse who need help and protection from those who commit these offences.

"I hope that extending the definition will increase awareness that young people in this age

group experience domestic violence and abuse, encouraging more to come forward and access the support they need.

"We work extremely hard with our partners to support victims of domestic violence and to bring those responsible to justice.

"We have specially trained and experienced officers to investigate domestic violence offences and to provide the best possible support to victims.

"It is important that victims know there is a wide range of support available to them, not just through the police, but through organisations including the local authorities and charities.

"I would encourage anyone suffering domestic violence to come forward and report it so that action can be taken."

## Council take action over street advertising boards

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counted in the town centre.

Keith Wilson, from the Town's Civic Society, said a request was made to the district council for a meeting with traders to try and solve the problem in early December 2012, but nothing had happened.

"The situation has meanwhile got worse. There is one shopkeeper, fairly new to the town, who has put up A boards right in the middle of the pavement...and where they are is dangerous. Sooner or later there will be an accident," he said at the time.

Dorchester councillor Trevor Jones said in the summer last year that he is dismayed by the lack of action.

He said that a meeting was held at which West Dorset District Council volunteered to lead an attack on the problem.

"At that time there were a hundred A boards in South Street alone. In South Street today one



■ ADVERTISING boards are a frequent sight in Dorchester's South Street

shop alone has four of these boards...does anyone care for people who are disabled, or in wheelchairs? This is a problem that has got to be tackled," he said, "It's frustrating when people who say they are going to do a job don't then do it."

Town clerk Dennis Holmes confirmed at the time that the town council had written to the district council in early December 2012 asking for news of progress, but six months later had not received any response at all.

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## Clear thinking needed on county town parking

THOSE in Dorchester who seek out on the internet, six days before a West Dorset District Council executive meeting, what the executive now plans to execute, are worried.

Whatever the six-person, one-party executive decides is put to a pre-council-meeting of their ruling party and probably none will vote against in the ratifying council – as indeed recently on moving a church from Charles Street in Dorchester to a car-park in Trinity Street.

On offices, the disastrous decision was to place them on top of one of the two largest, most central car-parks in the county town – and then to cancel plans for a full layer of underground parking of hundreds of spaces.

There's a hopeful delay before DCC opens its unwanted new county library in Charles Street which would bring in a raft of non-shopping-motivated car visitors to compete for remaining car-bays...as such visitors read, or attend adult education classes.

The prospect of at last opening the Crown Courts as a major tourist attraction is exciting to many. But will WDDC forget the parking again?

The council's forlorn attempts to achieve the promised £3.5m for Stratton House could lead to further damage. The unused 85 parking places behind it would be ideal for Crown Courts visitors. On summertime weekends – on past estimates – 100 cars a day could be anticipated, which could bay-block shoppers.

Buyers don't want to pay £3.5m for Stratton House. Titanic House might interest them more. Pride and or party politics should not prevent WDDC from considering the increasingly obvious option .... refurbish Stratton House as a showcase example on how to make a listed building green, and move back, sharing utilities with the Crown Courts, controlling their security, functioning etc. Use nearby freed-up office space in County Hall, their council chamber and save DCC £5m on the library. It would also guarantee some car-parking spaces for the Crown Courts mid-week, and all spaces at weekends and public holidays when council offices are shut.

Above all there mustn't be another six-person led rush for glory by people with no electoral votes themselves in Dorchester (they don't even live there).

The attractive Crown Courts idea - in the hands of those who gave us (or rather themselves) Titanic House - is worrying indeed. Where is WDDC's truly open pre-debate with the public on such issues?

It ought not to be a party political issue. It's bigger. It's about what we bequeath to those who follow us. WDDC must start fully debating with Dorchester people and its town council on all future decisions that could affect it.

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■ PAUL Harler presents the cheque to Weldmar Hospicecare

## Kilimanjaro climb in memory of Jean

WHEN Paul Harler, Martyn Harler, Stan Knight and Nigel Rowell decided to tackle a challenge to raise monies for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust in memory of Jean Rowell they aimed high in more ways than one.

Jean, of Weymouth, had been cared for by Weldmar and they wanted to raise as much as possible, so they decided to walk up to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro.

The challenging climb, which took place last September, raised an amazing £6,840.

They ascended via the more difficult Machame route and managed it in just five days. They started walk-

ing through rainforests and then up the mountainside acclimatising to the attitude ready for the final ascent. It began at midnight in temperatures of -5C and the gruelling climb took six hours with the temperature at the top falling to some -10C before the sun came over the horizon to reveal an awe inspiring view of the glaciers. At the summit they were about 3.5 miles up and well above the clouds.

Presenting the cheque to Weldmar, Paul Harler said: "I would like to thank everyone who supported all of us in raising this amazing amount of money for Weldmar."

"Family, friends and work colleagues alike have been so very supportive and generous and we are truly grateful to every one of them. The work of Weldmar here in Dorset is very special and we are so delighted to be able to support them in this way."

Receiving the cheque on behalf of Weldmar, their Director of Fundraising Caroline Nickinson thanked them all for not just the wonderful amount that they had raised but for all the effort and determination they had put into the challenge in memory of their much loved family member Jean Rowell.

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Discretionary Social Fund payments to vulnerable people have been handed over to local authorities as part of the Government's welfare reform programme.

In Dorset, Emergency Local Assistance will replace Community Care Grants and general living expense Crisis Loans.

The new scheme will provide grants for people who face a short-term financial emergency or a situation that poses an immediate threat to their health and safety.

Dorset residents can apply for a grant as a one-off payment to cover immediate needs in an emergency, such as flood or house fire. The grants will cover expenses for essential daily living needs only.

Applications will be assessed against strict eligibility criteria and people applying must be aged 18 and over, and a resident of Dorset.

Harry Capron, the county council's deputy director for adult and community services, said: "This scheme is about providing emergency support for the most vulnerable residents in Dorset at a time of crisis, where they have no access to any other form of support.

"We also hope the new service will lead to a more equal spread of applications across all ages, and make the best use of available funds."

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## Facelift for corn exchange

■ WORK is underway to repair the stonework on Dorchester's municipal building.

Wind, rain and the ravages of passing traffic has taken its toll on the fabric of the town council-owned property in High East Street.

The building houses both the corn exchange hall; the town hall upstairs, the town council chamber and a number of other smaller rooms, all of which are available for public hire.

The full cost of a complete renovation had been put at £800,000 but the council is only concentrating, for the time being, on the most urgent works.



## Hardy manuscript sells for £5,000

A MUSICAL score in Thomas Hardy's own hand has been sold for £5,000 at a London auction house.

The manuscript, where the Dorset author set one of his poems to music, features a 16-bar melody.

The poem "O, I won't lead a homely life" was written in pencil below the score, though to an old folk tune in about 1922.

Bonhams auctioneers said it was bought by an overseas collector.

Hardy used to play the fiddle in church as a young man and also took part in performances at Stinsford Church and at Max Gate. Pictured right is the Hardy manuscript which sold for £5,000



## Mentors needed for volunteer projects

MENTORS are needed to work with people with learning disabilities on volunteer projects in and around Dorchester.

"People with learning disabilities have been excluded from many organisations in the past and we hope to break down some of these barriers.

"We will be recruiting special volunteer mentors and speaking to local businesses to support the project," said coordinator Siobhán Davis from the Volunteer Centre in Dorchester.

The scheme will reward volunteer mentors with Community Credits which can be used to buy an activity of their choice.

"This might be an activity supplied by a local

business or by another time banking member... for example buying an hour at a local gym or learning to sew," said Siobhán.

The "time banking" concept has been successfully used in other parts of the country since the late 1980s with people listing the skills and experience they can offer in which others might need.

Siobhán is now keen to hear from both volunteers and local businesses or organisations which might like to support the scheme.

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## Introduction to insects

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## Spring clean for beach

VOLUNTEERS are needed to sign up for this year's annual Great Dorset Beach Clean taking place on Sunday, April 21st.

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Each year the event attracts hundreds of volunteers – collecting tons of marine and land-discarded litter.

Further details are available from [www.dorset-foryou.com/greatdorsetbeachclean](http://www.dorset-foryou.com/greatdorsetbeachclean)

## Aqua fit for mums

AN exercise class for expectant mums is held in the Dorchester Sports Centre pool every Tuesday evening.

The aqua-natal classes, which are run by a midwife, are held from 7pm until 8pm and cost £5.50.

## Quiz for charity

A QUIZ night to raise money for the charity, Action for Children, is being held in Dorchester this Saturday, 20th.

The event is being held at the United Church Hall, South Street at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £5 for adults, £2 for under 14s, to include a ploughman's supper. Entry will be by ticket only. These can be bought from The Gallery which is to the rear of the church building, off the Charles Street car park.

## Rummage sale

A RUMMAGE sale with teas and a raffle takes place at Sydling St Nicholas hall this Saturday, April 20th.

Books, cakes, toys and crafts will be on offer with the 50p entry fee including the cost of tea and biscuits.

The profits will benefit the Fortuneswell Chemotherapy Unit at the county hospital

## Continuing support from 41 club

FORMER Round Tablers have pledged their continuing support for Dorchester Round Table at the annual meeting of the local Association of Former Round Tablers, otherwise known at 41 Club.

The meeting, held at No6 North Square restaurant, heard that during the year former Round Tablers had helped the local club with the town carnival and beer festival as well as offering support at other events.

41 members, under President Graham Smith, had also enjoyed their own activities during the year.

These included a trip to Berlin, a wine tasting evening, a walk and a picnic at Maiden Castle, an evening Nightjar walk at the Arne Peninsula and a number of speakers whose topics ranged from rebuilding an Aston Martin to the works of Ian Flemming.

Incoming President,



■ OUTGOING President of Dorchester 41 Club, Graham Smith (left) welcoming this year's President Andrew Gillett

Andrew Gillett, a local schoolteacher, promised a varied year

ahead with continuing support for current Round Table members.

He paid tribute to outgoing President Graham Smith for his year.

## Bouncing for charity

PEOPLE in the Dorchester area are being asked to sign up to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust by joining a quest to get one million people nationwide bouncing on the same day.

"Get Britain Bouncing" is calling for clubs, schools, businesses and individuals in the town to take part in National Get Britain Bouncing Day on June 27th during Cystic Fibrosis Week.

Martin Schofield, Chief Executive Officer of Super Tramp, which is supporting the safe trampolining campaign, said: "You don't need a trampoline to take part, you could be on a rebounder, space hopper or pogo stick, you just need to bounce."

"Get Britain Bouncing aims to publicise trampolining as a fun and safe activity for all the family and we think this is a great way to highlight how much fun

bouncing is."

To sign up, or for further information, visit [www.getbritainbouncing.org.uk](http://www.getbritainbouncing.org.uk)

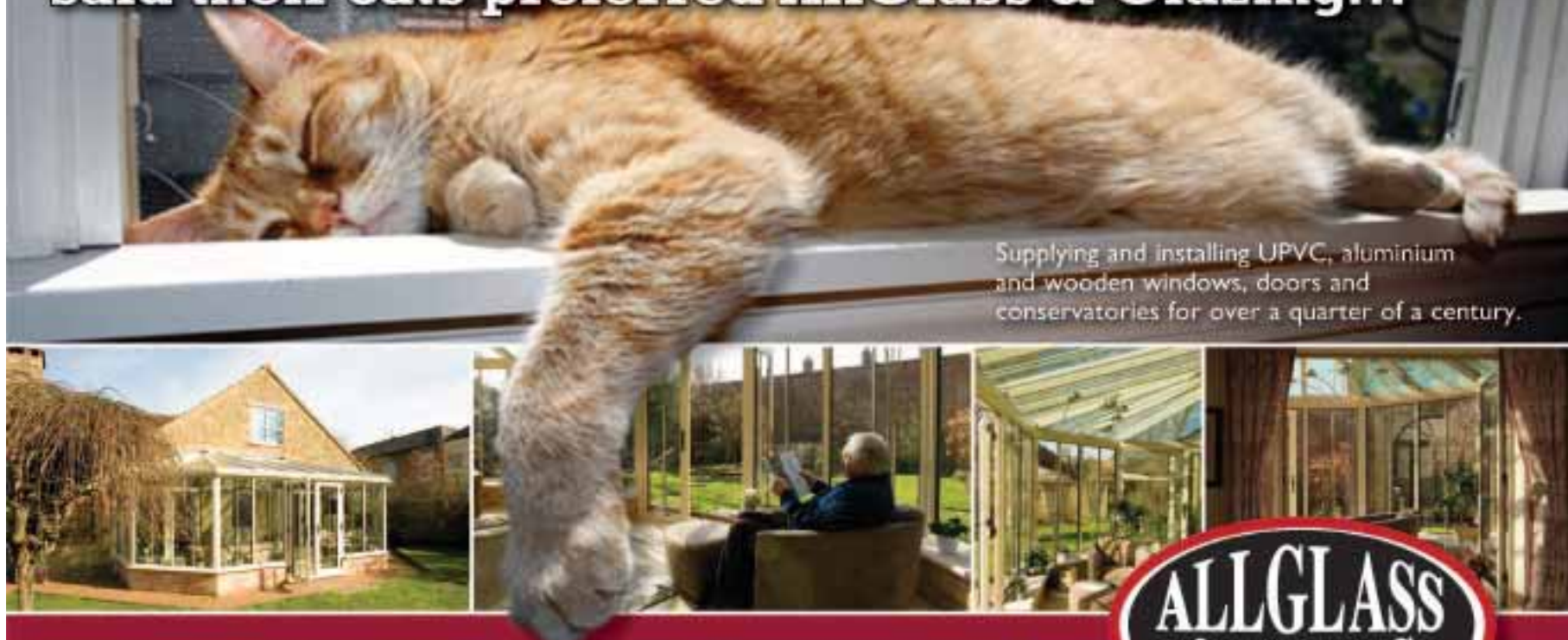
The Cystic Fibrosis Trust will benefit by encouraging people to raise money on the day through a £1 donation from everyone taking part.

"Any individuals from Dorchester that bounce in their back gardens who would like to donate some of their pocket money to the charity can do so by asking their parent or guardian to text Jump23 and the amount they wish to donate to 70070," said Mr Schofield.

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# Learn to save a life with St John

CARERS in Dorset are being offered the chance to learn how to save a life along with other important caring skills during a series of free training sessions.

First aid is part of the St John Ambulance's Carers Support Programme, which are suitable for any adult who looks after relatives, friends or neighbours.

Participants learn basic first aid skills including dealing with bleeding,

burns, choking, fractures, hypothermia and how to put an unconscious person in the recovery position.

The programme, which involves four weekly three-hour sessions, also covers managing incontinence issues and stress, safer moving and handling, preventing falls and coping with dementia.

The course is accredited by the Royal College of Nursing and is taught by

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an experienced nurse.

The courses taking place include Dorchester St John headquarters, starting today (Thursday, April 18th).

Dorset carer Eileen Laidler, who lives in Cattistock, said she would recommend the programme to anyone who looks after another person.

She cares for her 76-year-old husband Joseph, who suffered a spinal injury years ago and took part in the first ever Carer's Support Programme run by St John Ambulance in Dorset in 2003.

"I had done some first aid training years ago but I felt a bit of a fraud going along to the sessions. I re-

freshed my first aid and also learned lots of tips on how to cope and manage as carer," she said.

In November 2012, she had to put her skills into practice when Joseph had a serious fall while they were out with their 14-year-old grandson in Sherborne.

She explains: "Joseph walks with a stick and his legs just went away from him. He took a really heavy fall on the road right on his head. He was

bleeding quite badly from the head and complaining of a pain in his back.

"All my training came back to me because I knew I had to keep my grandson calm, and deal with Joseph.

"His head was bleeding quite badly but he was complaining of a pain in his back so I knew he had to be kept still. I knew it was important that I kept his airway clear while we waited for an ambulance."

Eileen said she is adamant that the carer's support programme had helped her.

"It is very, very worthwhile. I was a bit reluctant at first but I can honestly say that the staff really help you learn to help yourself," she said.

St John Ambulance Carers Support Programme Manager Julie McDermott said: "We have helped hundreds of carers over the years that we've been running this programme.

"Everyone who takes part tells us they find our support and the skills they learn invaluable in coping with often very difficult situations.

"Basic first aid skills are absolutely essential for all carers and we hope as

many people as possible will take advantage of these free sessions. The training will equip them to be the difference between a life lost and a life saved."

Research carried out recently by St John Ambulance showed that up to 140,000 people die every year in situations where first aid could have made the difference. But fewer than one in five people knows basic first aid skills.

Carers who attend will receive a free small first aid kit, a first aid guide and refreshments as well as lunch.

Places are limited so booking is essential either by email to [kerry.course@sja.org.uk](mailto:kerry.course@sja.org.uk) or call 01305 751160.

## Celebrating gypsy heritage

AN event designed to celebrate Dorset's gypsy and Roma heritage will be held again this year in Dorchester's Borough Gardens.

Organisers say gypsies are the biggest ethnic minority group in the county yet are largely misunderstood and misrepresented.

The event will include traditional gypsy caravans, displays about the county's past, peg making and music.

Last year the day also featured the Baptismal Service of Levi Rawlins, conducted in the open by the Reverend Roger Redding, Chaplain to Gypsies and Travellers.

The family are Romany Gypsies and have been friends of Roger and his family for many years. The service was the last to be conducted by Roger who retires as Chaplain shortly afterwards.

Gypsy Roma Traveller History Month was started in 2008, to highlight and help raise awareness of these communities and their valuable contributions to our society and to offset the negative stereotyping and prejudices that have led to hate crime, bullying and physical violence towards people identified as belonging to this community.



■ FROM last year's event - Levi Rawlins is baptised by the Rev Roger Redding. Holding Levi, (19 months) is Dad Leon, while mum Mel, take part in the service with the rest of the family

## Debt advice from CAB

DORCHESTER Citizens' Advice Bureau will be offering advice at the Crossways Medical Centre every Tuesday morning from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

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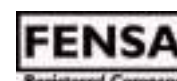
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■ **PRIZEWINNER** Ian Dyke with former Mayor of Dorchester Tess James who received the cash prize, Open 2011 competition

## Judges announced for art competition

THE judges have been chosen for the Dorchester Arts Open 2013 competition for which Wessex artists are invited to submit 2D work in any media by this Friday, April 19th.

Work chosen by the selection panel will be shown in the Studio gallery at Dorchester Arts Centre from May 24th to June 8th.

The competition judges are Mark Tattersall Artistic Director of Dorchester Arts; Purbeck

based painter Brian Graham; Amanda Wallwork, visual artist and curator at Sherborne House Arts; and artist Day Bowman whose site-specific installation piece for the Cultural Olympiad caught the attention of visitors to Weymouth station during the Olympics.

Mark Tattersall, who was previously Chief Executive of the Art Academy in London said: "Open Exhibitions like this offer a wonderful opportunity for the re-

gion's artists.

"We are delighted to be able to offer as prizes not only a cash prize of £250, and a feature in the region's most influential arts magazine, but also a solo exhibition during the next Dorchester Festival and Dorset Arts Weeks in May 2014."

Work, including frame, should be no larger than 80cm in width.

For details and entry forms visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk).

## Discount deals for Dorset residents

DISCOUNT deals will be available to Dorset residents at many of the county's top attractions from 22nd to 28th April.

By using the special offer vouchers featured in the spring edition of Dorset County Council's community newspaper "Your Dorset", residents can get discounts at over 50 leisure and entertainment venues in and around the county.

These vary from historic homes

and museums to country parks and fitness facilities.

Dorset Residents' Week has been organised by West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland councils' tourism team, in partnership with other Dorset local authorities.

Kate Hindson, Director of Communities for West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council said: "Residents' Week is a great way to

discover the area we live in.

"We are so lucky to live in a place full of great attractions and days out.

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All of the special offers covered by the vouchers will be valid during Residents' Week only and are subject to availability.

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# Wildlife spotting off the Dorset coast

TWO "wildlife cruises" are planned in May and June by Dorset Wildlife Trust.

They will take place on Friday, May 10th and Saturday, June 8th.

The trust say they were conceived to celebrate World Oceans Day on June 8th – an internationally-recognised celebration of our seas, providing opportunities for people to learn more about the ocean and how to take action to help conserve it.

Nicky Hoar, Communications Officer at Dorset Wildlife Trust, said: "Due to popular demand, we are running cruises on two dates, giving more people the chance to join in."

"Come and experience the beauty of Dorset by boat whilst benefiting from onboard experts who will be on hand to point out wildlife, answer any questions and talk about the local hotspots for wildlife and what we can do to protect them."

Wildlife watchers on board the cruise last year were treated to a spectacular dolphin display by a



■ DOLPHIN off the Dorset coast

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pod of eight bottle-nosed dolphins as well as sightings of nesting seabirds along the cliffs.

Nicky added: "We have timed both the cruises during the bird nesting season so we'll be looking for seabirds includ-

ing guillemots, kittiwakes and puffins. We might even be lucky and spot marine mammals again this year.

"Some of species recorded over the last year off Dorset are white-beaked dolphins,

common dolphins, harbour porpoise as well as a breaching thresher shark, sunfish and minke whale, so you never know, anything could happen and it shows just how rich our seas are."

The World Oceans Day cruises leave Poole Quay at 7pm and will travel through Poole Harbour and west to Dancing

Ledge before arriving back at 10pm.

Tickets cost £15 for adults and £7.50 for under 16s with booking essential as demand is expected to be high.

To book your place on a World Oceans Day Cruise, visit [www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events](http://www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events) or ring 01305 264620.

## Secretary needed for children's charity

THE Julia's House Dorchester Friends Group is looking for a new volunteer secretary.

They say their ideal candidate will be sociable, organised and happy to pitch in for a good cause – the Dorset Children's Hospice.

"It's all very friendly and informal," explained the group's chair Gill Slade. "We have great fun raising money, and generally spreading the word about Julia's House. We are like a support network for the charity, within the local community."

"The secretary would take general notes at our quarterly committee meetings, keep a diary of events and help co-ordinate our volunteers."

"You don't need top-notch secretarial skills, just enthusiasm and the ability to work on your own initiative."

The Dorchester group is seeking new members, too, said Gill.

"All ages welcome, some young people would be nice – and some extra strong hands for when we are setting up stands and stalls. We'd



■ JULIA'S House Dorchester Friends Group chair Gill Slade

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Visitors to the showroom will also receive a cherry tree to plant at home.

Trees and Woodlands Conservation Officer at Dorset Wildlife Trust, Abigail Gibbs said: "We are very grateful to Woods Furniture for this generous offer, giving people the opportunity to help Dorset's woodlands. The support of local people is vital to the future of Dorset's wildlife and we welcome this link with local business and local shoppers."

Hamish McGhee, Managing Director of Woods Furniture, said: "Woods Furniture are delighted to be supporting DWT in raising money towards woodland projects. As a big thank you to all new and existing customers we are giving away a free Cherry Tree to everyone who visits our showroom on High East Street, Dorchester throughout the month of April."

Dorset Wildlife Trust current projects include planting trees in the Lorton Valley, Weymouth; promoting Purbeck Small Woods, advising woodland owners and protecting important woods both on its reserves and in the wider countryside.

The Woods Furniture offer is open for the month of April, with a £10 donation to Dorset Wildlife Trust for all orders over £250 and a free cherry tree for all visitors while stocks last.

## Table top sale

A TABLE top sale of items for children and young people will be held at Martinstown Hall this Saturday, April 20th.

The 10am until noon sale, will raise money for Julia's House children's hospice.

There is free entry and parking is available in the hall car park, or nearby in the road.

# Late Christmas present from PSL



■ **POUNDBURY Systems Ltd, the IT and telephony business support specialists, has presented Weldmar Hospicecare with a cheque for £200.**

PSL Office Manager, Jo Giorgi, said: "Each year, rather than sending Christmas gifts to our customers, we make a donation to a local charity. This year, we chose Weldmar Hospicecare. The donation is to help Weldmar to continue their fantastic work in our community."

Jon Panton, Business Fundraising Manager for Weldmar, received the cheque for the charity. He said: "We were very pleased that PSL could make this valuable donation. Company donations such as this make all the difference to us."

Pictured are PSL Office Manager, Jo Giorgi, presenting a cheque to Jon Panton, Business Fundraising Manager for Weldmar Hospicecare

## St George's fair

ST George's, Dorchester holds its annual fair on Saturday, April 20th on the green.

It will be open from 1pm to 4pm and feature a range of stalls and games as well as refreshments.

Included will be a hog roast, cream teas and a Pimms tent. Tours of the church and visits up the tower are likely to be available.

## Piano trio concert

DORCHESTER Piano Trio will be offering a lunchtime concert at the county museum today, (Thursday, April 18th) at 1pm.

Admission is free but a £3 donation is suggested towards costs.

The last lunchtime concert in the current series will be held on May 2nd with Illumine, a piano and saxophone duo.

## Community market

A MARKET is being held in St Martin's Community Hall this Friday, April 19th, from 2pm until 3.30pm.

The event with a range of local produce and crafts, will raise money for repairs and improvements to the hall.

Refreshments are also available.

## Bandstand line up

BOROUGH Garden performances being lined up for the spring and early summer include Dorchester's Durnovaria Silver Band on Sunday, May 19th at 2.30pm.

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# Jurassic coast photos on display



■ **CHANCE Encounter at Kimmeridge** by Geoff Francis



■ **"SEA fishing at Seaton Bay"** by James Osmond

MORE than a thousand entries were received for the 2013 Jurassic Coast Award photography

competition.

The winning pictures are now on display at the Chesil Beach Centre

until April 19th.

The winners were announced at the Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre at the opening of the exhibition, which can be seen later in the year at other venues in the county.

The free competition, sponsored by the Fine Family Foundation, endorsed by the Jurassic Coast Trust and supported by Dorset Wildlife Trust, was launched to find images of the Jurassic Coast, which provide a new take on this stunning and dramatic coastline.

More than 1,200 entries were received in three categories which were, "My special place", "Point in time" and "Close up coast".

The winners were - My Special Place, "Sea fishing at Seaton Bay" by James Osmond; Point in Time, "Crepuscular and Cretaceous" - Hedbury Quarry by Paul Haynes (and overall winner), Close up Coast - "Chance Encounter at Kimmeridge" by Geoff Francis.



■ **OVERALL winner "Crepuscular and Cretaceous"** - Hedbury Quarry by Paul Haynes

## Museum lectures

THE first of a series of five lectures about Thomas Hardy takes place at the county museum towards the end of the month.

On Thursday, April 25th at 7.30pm Demelza Hookway from the University of Exeter will be speaking about Hardy and John Stuart Mill.

The talks are part of a larger project from a Hardy Country working group which includes Dorset County Museum, the National Trust and the University of Exeter.

Designed to finally put Hardy firmly on the map, the lectures will provide a physical experience of this on-going project to revise the profile of Thomas Hardy both locally and nationally. The addition of lectures by academics studying Hardy provides a link to contemporary ideas about him and his work and a link to a public who know Hardy only from his novels.

John Stuart Mill was a British philosopher and political economist who influenced social and political theory at the time. Hardy called John Stuart Mill "one of the profoundest thinkers" of the nineteenth century.

The talk will show how he was both a critic and a champion of Mill's ideas as he tested them out in his novels.

Entry to the talk is free but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. Everyone is welcome and there is no need to book. Doors open at 7pm.

■ AN illustrated talk at Dorset County Museum tonight (Thursday) will examine Tom Chadwick and the Grosvenor School of Modern Art.

The talk, by Julian Francis, will begin at 7.30pm. Julian Francis has recently published a book on the life and art of Tom Chadwick who was born in 1912 and was killed at the Battle of El Alamein in October 1942 whilst serving with the 3rd Hussars.

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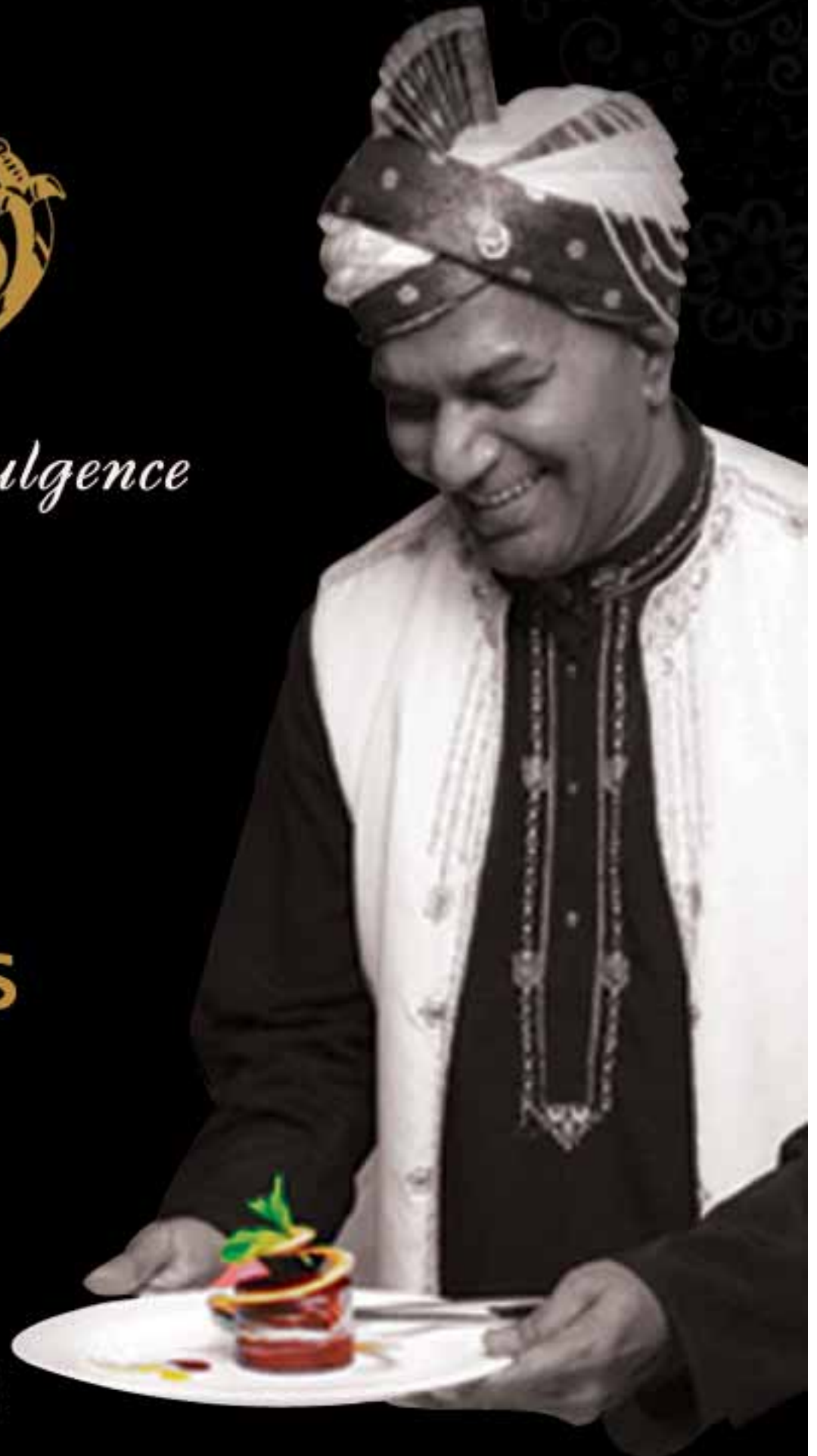
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## Honnoraty returns to Comedy Café

WESTCOUNTRY comic Luke Honnoraty will be returning to the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café this month to headline the show.

Former South West New Act of the Year Luke Honnoraty performed at the Comedy Café's opening night in 2011 and has since gone on to win the London Comedy Store's King Gong accolade and was featured in Loaded magazines search for the hottest new talent of 2013.

Luke entertains with hilarious tales of life in the south west and always has audiences gobs-macked with stories from his everyday life.

Joining Luke on the night will be a trio of acts from the burgeoning Bournemouth comedy scene and regular compere Tom Glover.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, April 26th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

## Osprey Leisure Centre Legacy Café now open

THIS week saw the opening of a new café at Osprey Leisure Centre which is available for users and passers-by alike. With funding obtained from the borough council, Zero C and HCA from the Officer's Field development, Sport England, Dorset Communities Fund, an anonymous donor and Osprey reserves it really was a team effort to add to the community facilities on offer.

Much of this funding has been obtained as a direct result of the Olympics coming to the area and as a result the new facility has been named the Legacy Cafe.

The Legacy Café certainly got well used over the weekend as the Bustinskin Triathlon Event saw almost 200 competitors and their supporters descend on the area and entrants certainly replaced lost energy with drinks

and snacks all morning.

At the Portland Community Partnership meetings held over the last few years a community facility including the welcoming reception area was identified as a local priority and all involved and listed above are proud to announce the opening and would encourage anyone in the area to visit the centre to sample what is now on offer.

## Murray Lachlan Young's *The Incomers* heads to the Corn Exchange



Murray Lachlan Young



A FULL moon rises over a windswept cottage in the middle of nowhere Children are in bed... wine is breathing nicely and the dinner is in the oven.

It's Gordon and Celia's wedding anniversary. They've asked their oldest and dearest friends Zach and Jane down from London. The only problem is that Zach and Jane aren't Zach and Jane anymore. Jane has gone and Julia – the twenty five year old, French burlesque dancer, has taken her place.

What starts as a simple celebration quickly unravels with one revelation after another until we become aware that no one has been telling the truth to anyone about anything for a very long time.

Written entirely in his characteristic verse by BBC 6 Music poet in residence Murray Lachlan Young, *The Incomers* will have you gasping and roaring with laughter in equal measure.

A hideously funny black farce in which four friends are slowly stripped of their pretensions and secrets until nothing is left but the truth...

Written by Murray Lachlan Young and directed by Paul Jepson, *The Incomers* will be at the Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, May 2nd. For tickets and more details visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call 01305 266926.

The show will also be at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, April 28th from 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (£8.50 concessions) and are available from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com). A TheatreFriends discount is available.

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## Sym Project to play Evershot gig

THE much talked about 'Sym Project' bring their live show to Evershot Village Hall on Saturday, April 27th.

Evershot has had a solid reputation for attracting such luminaries as PJ Harvey, Billy Bragg, Robyn Hitchcock and Chris Jagger for many years.

Sym Project who received plenty of local and national radio coverage following the release of their debut EP have been described as a powerful and vital live band. Linked with the emerging talent competition for this year's Glastonbury Festival, their songs range from the John Mayor-like 'Anecdotal Evidence' and the keyboard-driven pop sing-along of 'Love it', to the pure rock of 'Lazy Summer Day'.

Entry is just £5.00 on the door. Doors open from 7.30pm.



Sym Project

## CAFÉ ART IN DORCHESTER

TWO Dorchester artists, Jennifer Martindale and Allen Freiesleben have a varied selection of their original paintings and handmade prints for sale in the Charles Street Church Coffee Shop (at the back of the United Church, opposite the new South Walks library building)

The Coffee shop opening hours are limited to Tuesday, Thursday, Friday mornings and some Saturdays from 10am until 12.30pm. Meet up with friends or pop in on your own, there is always a welcome, and maybe take home a painting today.

## Banjo champion Stompin' Dave to play hometown gig

BRIDPORT'S own banjo champion Stompin' Dave Allen will be performing at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, April 24th. Dave was winner of the FOAOTMAD banjo competition 2013 and 2011, runner up in FOAOTMAD old-time dancing competition 2012.

In recent years Dave has also been promoting and championing roots music events in art centre and theatre venues across the west country. Many events have included touring musicians from the USA. However this will be Dave's debut solo headline performance at Bridport Arts Centre his first headline show in his hometown since January 2012. This is a fantastic opportunity to watch Dave take centre stage and see the many sides of his performing skills in concert. Dave performs on vocals, guitar, five-string banjo, fiddle, piano, harmonica and flatfoot dancing. Support comes from Bournemouth based singer songwriter Catherine Burke who has appeared on Dave's brand new album Flat-pickin' Guitar Instrumentals.

This year Dave has travelled across the UK as a pianist with one of UK's finest Rock n Roll artists Earl Jackson. This last month saw Dave share a stage with international award winning acoustic bluesman Guy Davis from New York. Also this month Dave formed a new band Stompin' Dave Blues3 with Earl and multi award winning blues drummer Sam Kelly. Dave recently started another new band with the cream of London's blossoming bluegrass scene forming Stompin' Dave & His Bluegrass Band with members of top hoedown band Cut A Shine. Next month this band will be headlining The Sixth Two For Joy May Bank Holiday Folk

Festival at the legendary Passing Clouds venue in Dalston.

To see Dave at Bridport Arts Centre advance tickets are £10 (members £9, on the door £12) available from 01308 424204. Or buy tickets online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com). Reserved seating so book now. The show starts at 8pm.

Stompin' Dave



## View 2 Diary Dates

### THURSDAY APRIL 18TH

**FORDINGTON:** The RSPB A.G.M. will be held followed by a talk by Nick Tomlinson, warden at Kingcombe D.W.T. Reserve on the workings of the Reserve The talk will be held at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Members £2.50, visitors £3.00.

### FRIDAY APRIL 19TH

**BROADMAYNE:** St Martins Community Hall Broadmayne, (next to the Church) from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local sausages, lamb & eggs, local watercress, plants from local nursery, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. for further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765

**WEYMOUTH:** Talk 'Local Crime Community Sentence Dorset Scheme' at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road from 10am. Organised by Weymouth and Portland U3A

### SATURDAY APRIL 20TH

**MARTINSTOWN:** Baby/Childrens Table Top Sale supporting Julia's House Children's Hospice (Clothes, toys, books, maternity wear, equipment etc. plus brand new baby care products) at Martinstown Village Hall from 10am-12noon. No entry fee. Refreshments, ample parking and disabled toilet facilities on site. Tables for this popular event sold out but please contact Katrina on 07973 426580 if you wish to sell in the Autumn sale.

### SATURDAY APRIL 27TH

**DORCHESTER:** Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir at St Mary's Church from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12, or £2 for under 18s. Available from Dorchester TIC (01305 267 992) the box office on 01722 710511, online at [www.bschoir.org.uk](http://www.bschoir.org.uk) or on the door. For more details call 01300 341618 or 01258 456596.

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Thu: 17.15

**The Croods** <sup>U</sup>

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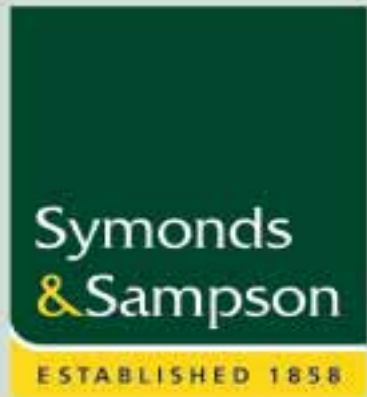

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Respondents clearly have concern over the effects of smoking while driving. Seventy-five per cent of motorists think that lighting a cigarette while driving is a serious distraction.

Fifty-two per cent of those surveyed think the act of lighting a cigarette is the greatest potential danger of smoking and driving. While just two per cent believe that there are no dangerous elements to smoking while driving.

Other survey results reinforce the negative perception of smoking and driving. Respondents felt it was:

- Irresponsible (forty-eight per cent)
- As dangerous as using a mobile phone (forty-six per cent)
- Dangerous (forty-three per cent)

IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "Smoking is clearly seen as a serious issue by motorists and highlights the impact of distractions in the car."

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Mariusz Kawaler, Gavin Bendell, Nichols Hewlett, Tom Cowley and Scott Martin were the scorers in a comfortable victory.

Gillingham Town stay in second place after their 4-1 victory against Sturminster Marshall. Andy Norris netted a brace and one each for Darren Isaac and Nicky Squires.

Witchampton United stay in the top three with a 4-0 win against their visitors Weymouth Sports with their goals coming from Lewis Salter, Liam Kelly, Mark Haytor and Duane Hobbs.

Westland Sports moved into the top five with a 5-1 win against their visitors Piddletrenthide United. Samuel Farthing bagged a brace and one each Phil Wells, Peter Ireland and Henry Lawrence- Napier.

The game between Upwey & Broadwey and Sturminster Newton United was abandon after 35minutes with a waterlogged pitch. At this stage the visitors were one up.

#### Division One

SOUTH CHERITON closed the gap on the leaders to 10 points and with two games in hand following their 2-0 success against their hosts Chickerell United Reserves.

Wincanton Town Reserves beat Merley Cobham Sports Reserves 2-1 with their goals coming from Mustaffa Sanneh and Garry Mountford while netting for the Sports was

Justin Windle.

#### Division Two

FOLLOWING their mid-week win and their 5-1 win against their hosts Shaftesbury Town Reserves, Dorchester Sports move six points clear at the top of division two with their strikes coming from Danny McHale (2) and one each for Alex Travers, Chris Wyatt and Darren Watts. While scoring for the hosts were Charlie Brown.

The Balti House moved up into second spot but six points behind the leaders with three games in hand after their 4-2 victory against their hosts Wyke Regis Social Club. Wykes' goal-scorers were Damian McLucas and Sheon McBride.

Sturminster Newton United moved off the foot of the table with a 3-2 win against Corfe Castle. Goals coming from Simon Moceviucius, Clive Metcalfe and Steve Pike sealed a vital win.

#### Division Three

LYTCHETT RT moved to within one point of the leaders and have five games in hand following their 5-2 victory against Stickland United. Uniteds' goals coming from Tom Dixon and Darren Critchell.

Maiden Newton & Cattistock stay in the top three despite sharing drawing 4-4 with their visitors The Belvedere Inn with their marksmen being Ben Stone (2) and one each for James Caddy and Oliver Foot. While netting for the Belvedere were Dean Taylor with two and one apiece for Callum Hayes and Luke Hearn.

Portesham stay in the top five with a 3-2 win against Bere Regis Reserves. Scoring for Regis were Peter Macklin

and Jack Bosworth.

#### Division Four

THE ONLY game to take place saw Portland Town Reserves share the points with their visitors Bishops Caundle with a 4-4 draw. Luke Braund with a brace and one each for Paul Cole and Antony Desmond as both teams consolidate their position in the league.

Weymouth Spartan Reserves and United FC of Poundbury lasted five minutes before being abandoned due to the pitch condition with the score at 0-0.

#### Division Five

MILBORNE Sports Reserves moved up into the top four with a 4-1 success against eighth placed Portland Town A with their goals coming from Paul Myatt (2) and one each for Shane Hawkridge and Dean Williams.

Broadstone stay in mid table after their four-all draw at Handley Sports with their strikes coming from Michael Archer, James Genge, Callum McColl and Sam Cherrett while scoring for the hosts were Simon Wallworth with two and one each for Andrew Cawley and James Highfield.

## RESULTS

### Saturday April 13th

**Dorset Premier League**  
Blandford United 3 - 0 Holt United  
Cranborne 3 - 3 Merley Cobham Sports  
Portland United 3 - 0 Hamworthy Rec  
Swanage Town 2 - 2 Tintinhull  
Wincanton 2 - 0 Sherborne Town Res  
**Senior League**  
Gillingham Res 4-1 Sturminster Mar  
Mere Town 5-0 Stourpaine  
Upwey & Broadwey 0-1 Sturminster Utd  
**Abandon after 35 mins**

Westland Spts 5-1 Piddletrenthide Utd  
Witchampton Utd 4-0 Weymouth Spts  
**Dorset League Division One**  
Chickerell Utd Res 0-2 South Cheriton  
Wincanton Town Res 2-1 Merley Cob  
**Dorset League Division Two**  
Shaftesbury Res 1-5 Dorchester Spts  
Sturminster New Res 3-2 Corfe Castle  
Wyke Regis SC 2-4 The Balti House  
**Dorset League Division Three**  
Bere Regis Res 2-3 Portesham United  
Maiden Newton 4-4 The Belvedere Inn  
Stickland United 2-5 Lytchett RT  
**Dorset League Division Four**  
Portland Town Res 4-4 Bishops Caundle  
Weymouth Spar 0-0 UFC Poundbury  
**Abandon after 5 Minutes**  
**Dorset League Division Five**  
Handley Sports Res 4-4 Broadstone Res  
Millborne Sports Res 4-1 Portland Town

## FIXTURES

### Saturday April 20th

**Dorset Premier League**  
Chickerell Utd v Swanagr Town & Hers  
Hamworthy Recreation v Tintinhull  
Holt United v Wareham Rangers  
Parley Sports v Weymouth Reserves  
Portland United v Blandford United  
Shaftesbury Town v Bridport Reserves  
Sherborne Town Res v Poole Borough  
Wincanton Town v Cranborne  
**Senior League**  
Blandford Utd Res v Piddletrenthide Utd  
Gillingham Town Res v Kingston Lacy  
Westland Sports v Upwey & Broadwey  
Witchampton United v Okeford United  
Portland United Res v Sturminster Newt  
**Dorset League Division One**  
Bridport A v Corfe Mullen United  
Poole Boro Res v Wincanton Twn Res  
Poundbury Rovers v Swanage Town  
South Cheriton United v Bere Regis  
**Dorset League Division Two**  
Donhead United v AFC Cobham  
Shaftesbury Town Res v Ship Inn Wool  
Sturminster Newt Res v Weymouth Spar

Wareham Rangers Res v Portland Town  
**Dorset League Division Three**  
Bere Regis Res v Sturminster Marsh Res  
Portsham Utd v Maiden Newton & Cat  
The Belvedere Inn v Lytchett RT  
**Dorset League Division Four**  
Portland Town Res v AFC Blandford  
Puddletown v Broadstone  
United Club Poundbury v Bishops Caun  
Mere Town Reserves v Cranborne Res  
**Dorset League Division Five**  
Kangaroos Res v Wellworthys  
Milborne Spts Res v Maiden New & Cat  
Portland Town A v Lytchett RT Youth  
Swanage Town & Herst v Pimperne Spts

### Tuesday 23rd April

**Dorset Premier League**  
Merley Cobham Spts v Wareham Rang  
Tintinhull v Wincanton Town  
**Wednesday 24th April**  
**Dorset Premier League**  
Blandford Utd v Chickerell Utd  
Hamworthy Rec v Shaftesbury Town  
**Senior League**  
Gillingham Town Res v Mere Town  
Okeford United v Witchampton United  
Stourpaine v Upwey & Broadwey  
Sturminster New Utd v Kingston Lacy

**Dorset League Division Two**  
The Balti House v Portland Town  
**Dorset League Division Three**  
Belvedere Inn v Portesham United  
Bere Regis Res v Stickland United  
Lytchett RT v Piddlehinton United  
Sturminster Marshall v Stalbridge  
**Dorset League Division Four**  
Cranborne Res v Corfe Mullen Reserves  
Weymouth Spartans Res v Broadstone  
**Dorset League Division Five**  
Maiden N & C Res v Kangaroos Res  
Wellworthys v Swanage Town & Herston

### Thursday 24th April

**Dorset Premier League**  
Parley Sports v Cranborne  
Swanage Town & Hers v Portland Utd

## AS THEY STAND

Premier	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Holt Utd.....	26	19	3	4	29
Portland Utd.....	23	19	2	2	56
Wincanton.....	23	17	4	2	42
Hamw'thy Res.....	23	15	2	6	45
Tintinhull.....	25	14	2	9	5
Chickerell Utd.....	24	11	7	6	15
Weymouth Res.....	26	11	4	11	3
Bridport Res.....	25	10	6	9	14
Parley Sports.....	24	11	3	10	2
Shaftesbury.....	25	11	1	13	9
Blandford Utd.....	27	10	1	16	23
Wareham Ran.....	26	8	6	12	0
Cranborne.....	26	7	7	12	18
Hamw'thy Utd.....	26	6	14	13	24
Swanage & H.....	22	8	2	12	19
Merley Sports.....	27	6	4	17	32
Poole Boro.....	27	5	2	20	49
Sherborne.....	25	3	6	16	42

Senior League	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	20	18	1	1	41
Gillingham Res.....	19	12	1	6	16
Witchampton.....	17	11	1	5	13
Westland Spts.....	21	10	2	9	13
Kingston Lacy.....	18	10	2	6	11
Upwey & Broa.....	16	10	6	20	30
Sturminster.....	19	8	5	6	14
Stourpaine.....	22	8	4	10	4
Piddle'thide.....	20	8	3	9	6
Portland Utd.....	22	6	3	13	18
Blandford Utd.....	20	6	2	12	27
Sturminster M.....	23	5	2	16	30
Weymouth.....	20	3	7	10	21
Okeford Utd.....	20	3	3	9	22

Division One	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	18	16	2	0	46
South Cheritn.....	15	12	1	2	39
Milborne Spts.....	19	11	4	4	29
Bere Regis.....	18	8	2	8	6
Bridport A.....	18	7	3	8	14
Kangeroos.....	18	5	5	8	1
Poundbury.....	16	5	3	8	12
Poole Boro.....	17	4	3	9	17
Wincanton.....	13	4	5	5	4
Chickerell.....	17	4	1	12	21
Merely Cob.....	18	3	4	11	39
Swanage Town.....	13	4	0	9	14

Division Two	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
AFC Cobham.....	20	14	2	3	43
Dorchester Sp.....	15	12	3	3	28
Balti House.....	19	13	2	4	31
Weymouth Sp.....	18	12	3	3	21
Corfe Castle.....	18	9	2	9	5
Gillingham A.....	21	7	4	10	2
Wyke Regis.....	19	7	4	8	11
Shaftesbury.....	18	6	4	8	6
Portland Twn.....	18	4	6	8	9
Wareham.....	18	4	6	8	18
Ship Inn, Wool.....	16	3	4	9	15
Donhead Utd.....	19	4	1	14	31
Sturminster N.....	16	4	1	11	32

Division Three	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddlehinton.....	19	13	4	2	36
Lytchett RT.....	13	13	0	66	39
Maiden N&C.....	17	8	2	7	11
Handley Spts.....	19	7	4	8	25
Belvedere Inn.....	12	6	3	3	12
Portesham.....	15	6	3	6	1
Stalbridge.....	16	5	5	6	7
Sturminster.....	16	6	2	8	9
Stickland Utd.....	17	3	6	8	12
Bere Regis Res.....	15	1	5	9	29
Owermoigne.....	17	2	2	13	37

Division Four	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford.....	15	9	4	2	31
Mere Town.....	15	10	1	4	26
Broadstone.....	14	9	2	3	34
Puddletown.....	14	9	2	3	8
Cranborne.....	15	6	3	6	4
UFC Poundb.....	14	4	6	4	18
Bishops Cau.....	15	5	2	8	2
Portland Res.....	14	4	5	5	17
Weym'th Spar.....	14	2	1	11	42
Corfe Mullen.....	16	2	0	14	42

Division Five	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Pimperne.....	15	13	0	2	57
Swanage Town.....	13	10	3	0	44
Wellworthys.....	16	10	2	4	29
Kangeroos.....	16	9	3	4	20
Milborne Res.....	16	9	3	4	23
Broadstone.....	19	6	1	12	15
Marnhull.....	18	5	3	10	14
Portland A.....	17	5	2	10	24
Lytchett RT.....	18	4	4	10	29
Handley Res.....	19	4	2	13	66
Maiden N&C.....	13	3	1	9	25

## Scrum Down - News from Puddletown and Dorchester

# Magpies win bragging rights in fiercely contested derby

## East Dorset 31 Puddletown 0

WHEN these two sides met at Greenfields on the opening day of the Dorset & Wilts 2 South campaign they produced the sort of closely fought battle that has become the trademark of their encounters over recent years, and this rain-lashed finale at Iford Lane was no exception.

The difference this time though was that the Christchurch-based outfit, rather than just shading the win as they did in September, clinically took their chances with the sort of confidence that only success can bring, eventually running in five tries for a victory that confirmed them as league champions and preserved their season-long unbeaten status.

But once again this was no one-sided contest and the Villagers, despite being reduced to a bare fifteen by unavailability and late withdrawals. This made the home team work hard all match for every scrap of possession.

In conditions that were difficult for both sides it was initially Puddletown who looked the more dangerous, keeping the ball in tight and pressing forward with purpose.

East Dorset though weathered this early pressure and, as they began to settle, mounted their first attack of any note, working themselves into a good position before rolling a maul over the line in the corner.

The try was converted and the hosts, nerves now soothed by this early lead, began to turn the screw and although the visitors defended resolutely, the well-drilled home backs defied the heavy pitch and slippery ball to go through the hands, manufacturing three more tries for a 26-0 lead, and the bonus point, by half-time.

Turning round with the elements now marginally in their favour, the Villagers somehow managed to step up the pressure and in an

evenly balanced second half were unlucky not to get on the scoreboard for all their territory and possession.

But the league leaders have learnt to mind their defence too, and instead there was one further opportunity for them to break out, and a fifth unconverted try sealed the win and sparked the celebrations.

**Dorset Piddle Brewery Man of the Match:**  
Toby Boatswain

## Dorchester 13 Weymouth 3

A LOCAL derby between two sides that not been in the best of form and both missing key players, this was a hard game to call.

In the end it was the home side who adapted

better to the difficult conditions and controlled much of the proceedings to earn the bragging rights.

Played in almost continuous rain and with a wicked cross field wind the weather dictated much of the play.

Dorchester started much the better but solid defence from the visitors kept them at bay for the first quarter. In a rare visit to the Dorchester half Weymouth won a penalty which fly-half Nick Sheppard converted. Dorchester hit back when winger Toby Waddington was given half a yard of space on the left, he crossed the line but an unsighted referee ruled that the ball was held up.

The hosts did not need to worry however be-

cause a couple of scrums later the ball was spun out to right where James Baker forced his way over for the opening try.

Dorchester continued to dominate field position but only added to their score in the dying moment of the half. Former Weymouth captain Matt Chalker touching down at the base of a well organised driving maul.

The second-half turned into a battle of attrition with Dorchester's forwards controlling territory and possession and their suffocating defence not allowing Weymouth to develop any momentum with the ball that they did win.

The only score of the half was a James Baker penalty as both sides gamely slogged their way through the mud, wind and rain.

**Highwood Man of the Match:-** Rich BAMENT

## RESULTS

**Saturday, 13th April**  
**Southern Counties South**  
Dorchester 13-3 Weymouth  
**Dorset & Wilts 2 South**  
Dorchester II 3-5 Frome II, Weymouth II 14-8 New Milton II,  
East Dorset 31-0 Puddletown  
**Dorset & Wilts 4**  
New Milton III 52-8 Weymouth III

## FIXTURES

**Saturday, 20th April**  
**Southern Counties South**  
Wimborne V Dorchester  
**Dorset & Wilts 2 South**  
Puddletown 10-20 Dorchester II,  
Weymouth II 15-32 Frome II



■ DERBY DAY: Tom Smethurst driving Weymouth forward in difficult conditions on Saturday.

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## DORSET & DISTRICT AMATEUR BOXING CLUB

# Gilday-Evans beats holder to take title in convincing victory

SOL Gilday-Evans was the toast of the town when he beat three times Southern Area Division champion Kristian Sprangle for the 67-70kg title at Bodmin on Saturday.

The Dorchester boxer had to overcome an experienced opponent with 26 bouts under his belt as well as an intimidating crowd supporting the Mayflower ABC boxer, in what was his first serious test in his boxing career.

There was no disputing the quality of Gilday-Evans' punches as he dominated the fight as

Sprangle appeared to ignore everything he was taught by his coaches and looked to dispose of his opponent as quickly as possible.

Sprangle tried closing down the range, drawing Gilday-Evans into trading close short punches in the first round but this didn't faze the county town boxer as he is always willing to punch it out with the bigger opponents.

Gilday-Evans was able to chase Sprangle around the ring in the second before claiming the centre, where he dominated the round by tucking himself in behind a high guard and letting rip with his ferocious left.

Strength really began to play a significant part in the final round where Gilday-Evans caught Sprangle with a few powerful shots up to the final bell, after which he was declared the new champion.

Gilday-Evans said: "I sensed that Sprangle was holding back waiting for the big pay day punch, which didn't come."

He will now box for the Western Division title in Bristol at the Philton Academy.

Henry Jeff was not so lucky in his title fight with

William Jeffries of St Ives in the 69-75kg weight losing 16-18 on points despite his opponent having to box most of the match with a bloody nose.

Jeff in his best form to date and coming off a well deserved win, started well, showing determination and good staying power. He instantly gave Jeffries a bloody nose, leaving his opponents face contorted in pain. It was the most effective demonstration of power, a properly delivered punch right on the button.

Jeff who now was able to dictate and force the pace added in a few sharp hooks to keep Jeffries at a distance leaving his nose perpetually bleeding and needing constant attention. The Dorchester fighter continued to punish his opponent with a series of punches behind the elbows which proved to be hurtful and weakening.

Jeffries sensing defeat threw in a wild display of several survival hay-makers in desperation which never Jeff as he saw them coming from a distance.

With Jeff appearing to have the edge throughout being able to nullify much of Jeffries blows that landed on his gloves and arms, it was disappointing that the decision was given to the St Ives boxer.

Jeff said: "I thought I took him in the early rounds, and I felt technically confident and superior throughout."

Coach Ben Geyser ringside added: "Sol well deserved the win, he's trained hard."

"I thought that Henry had clinched the bout, but unfortunately the judge's decision went against him in favour of the local lad. However he can have another go next season."

Having had to retire due to a shoulder injury in his re-

cent bout with Kieran Bailey of Wessex ABC, Liam Legg got revenge with a unanimous decision.

Dubbed the destroyer, he set to work and showed that he could punch, and his durability and perfect footwork allowed him to dominate from the first bell.

Legg's punching power for a 30kg lad is phenomenal and it took seconds for the functioning power on Bailey's legs to return to normal, after receiving several piercing body blows.

Legg had a dominant last round deflecting an oncoming right jab and back Bailey around the ring before being able to score solidly as he drove home a good combination followed by an uppercut. Bailey tried to punch his way back out of trouble, but left it too late.

Geyser ringside said: "Liam never fails to please the crowd, he's a regular little show stopper."

Anyone interested in joining the boxing and fitness club can ring Ben on 01305 832249.



■ **CHAMPION:** Sol Gilday-Evans catches defending champion Kristian Sprangle with a right on his way to the title.

## MAGPIES REPORTS

BY STUART BROOM

# Moore double leaves Urchins grounded

## Dorchester Town 3 AFC Hornchurch 1

A KIEFFER Moore double took Dorchester Town's points tally to 55; one less than their best ever season's total with four games remaining; in a tough match against relegation threatened AFC Hornchurch.

The Urchins lived up to their nickname with a robust, battling display, but they couldn't cope with the raw goalscoring talent of Moore, who manager Phil Simkin believes will soon see him progress up the football pyramid.

The former Truro City striker struck two second half goals, the second in injury time, after the visitors had cancelled out an early Charlie Clough 9th minute goal with a sloppy equaliser just after the interval.

Hornchurch boasted one of the league's hottest properties in Lewis Smith, who showed flashes of what a great talent he is. But he was well marshalled by Clough, who received the Magpies player of the match award, and at times seemed too overconfident of himself.

Simkin kept faith with the same side that won at Boreham Wood, with Aaaron Pugh taking his place on the bench after overcoming his shin injury.

Hornchurch had the first chance of the night on three minutes when Jason Matthews pushed away Chris Bourne's 20 yard snap shot, diving down to his left, whilst at the other end Tom Nichol's little back heel flick from Moore's nod down saw Urchin's skipper Elliot Syles clear the ball off the line.

However a minute later the Magpies took the lead when keeper Joe Woolley appeared to think Clough's looping header from Nick Crittenden's cross was going wide, but instead hit the inside of the far post and went in.

Although the condition, exasperated by the now steady rain made conditions difficult for both sides, the home defence, led by the outstanding Clough, by and large seemed solid; the Urchins best weapon being the long throws of Billy Coyne.

Moore showed he had a powerful shot with a 35 yard effort that just cleared the bar, before Bourne had a good chance having been put through by Smith, but he drove his shot beyond the far post.

The game became becalmed for the rest of the half with neither side possessing the firepower to break through, although it appeared Woolley had been unsettled by his error for the goal as he appeared ill at ease when handling the ball.

The second half started much the same, although Smith had a chance when Joey May hooked the ball on, but the former Fulham striker who has attracted attention from AFC Bournemouth among others, couldn't get enough purchase on the ball and it went wide of the post.

However the game came to life when Hornchurch equalised on 58 minutes. Jake Smeeton who had another splendid game was booked for a clumsy foul on Alex Bentley, and the home defence went to sleep as they allowed Reiss Noel to move in at the far post to head the ball back across Matthews from the resultant May free kick.

Dorchester's reply was swift and on 61 minutes neat play in the right corner resulted in Crittenden crossing low into the penalty area where Moore got across Noel to poke a shot at goal from 8 yards which Woolley got a hand to but couldn't stop.

Styles had a shot deflected wide as Hornchurch upped their strong arm tactics in an attempt to get back in the game, although Crittenden wasn't far away from increasing the Magpies lead, but he just couldn't reach sub Lewis Morgan's cross.

Neil Martin's 25 yard right foot shot had a nervous Woolley pushing the ball into the air before catching yards from his goaline.

Hornchurch tried to get back on even terms and Noel had a great chance to equalise for a second time just after Matthews had made a superb save; reaching up and clawing Smith's curling free kick that was heading for the

top corner. May's resultant corner found Noel at the far post, but his wild attempt from four yards flashed high and wide of the goalframe.

Desperate for a point at least, Hornchurch kept braking up home attacks and driving at the Dorchester goal and Matthews was forced into a brilliant block at his nearpost from Ricky Hayles.

Ben Watson who had replaced Nichols earlier used his experience to hold the ball up and after being pulled down a minute from normal time, then received the ball wide two minutes into added time.

He battled his way towards the byeline before cutting the ball back, where Moore had made a brilliant near post run before scoring with the most audacious of back heels with the right foot to secure the points for his team.

The win maintains the Magpies slight play-off chances and moves them up a place to tenth, but defeat leaves the Urchins grounded four from the bottom.

### Raw talent

PHIL Simkin was purring over ace marksman Kieffer Moore following his stunning double against AFC Hornchurch and the Magpies' boss has lauded the former Truro City man's natural instinct in front of goal.

"He's had no coaching," said Simkin. "He has come out of county football in Cornwall and we've not had time to do any work with him because we've been playing games."

"And you've got to consider the amount of time he's had out through injury."

"If you put him in full-time training for six weeks he will be absolutely awesome."

"He's a goal scorer and he scores goals and that's what people look for."

"He is so raw and honest and he hasn't been ruined by the system."

"He hasn't been ruined by being at a pro club and being a young YTS boy - he just is what he is."

## DORCHESTER & WEYMOUTH JUDO CLUBS

# Dorset judo clubs bring home the medals

NINE players aged 8 to 15 years old from Dorset Judo clubs travelled to Devon and brought home nine medals. The young fighters are from two local clubs, Dorchester Judo Club and Seni-Yac Judo Club based in Weymouth.

The group travelled to Kingsbridge in Devon to take part in the Devon Open Mini Mons, a British Judo Association (BJA) 2 Star Event. Without exception they all fought hard in their individual categories, set by age,

weight and gender, to bring home a haul of four gold, two silver and three bronze medals.

The girls, all fought particularly well earning three of the gold and silver. The boys also had tough opposition, but the throw of the day by one of the Seni-Yac players ended the fight in only 3 seconds.

Coach Andrew Jump said: "I am very proud of all of them; they worked hard to win their medals and I'm looking forward to them winning many

more in the future."

The next event for the two clubs is a friendly competition with other local clubs at Dorchester Judo Club. This will bring the two together and give them a chance to share knowledge and experience.

### Worldwide sport

The sport of judo is an Olympic sport practiced throughout the world, it is ideal for fitness, discipline, fun and friendship, open to all ages and abilities and is an all inclusive sport.

Dorchester Judo Club is the only dedicated judo club in the county and meets every Wednesday at Sawmills Lane near Tesco in Dorchester from 6pm to 8:30pm. For more information go to [www.dorchesterjudo-club.co.uk](http://www.dorchesterjudo-club.co.uk).

Seni-Yac Judo Club operates from the Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre every Friday from 7pm to 9pm. For more information email [judo@seniyac.co.uk](mailto:judo@seniyac.co.uk).



■ **MEDAL WINNERS:** All the medallists with coach Andrew Jump (centre)



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## INSIDE: Local sport round-up

# Simkin: Raw Moore sure to go places



■ GOING PLACES: Kieffer Moore

MAGPIES manager Phil Simkin believes it is only a matter of time before a big club comes in for striker Kieffer Moore.

Still only 20-years old, the former Truro City player has already made his mark at The Avenue with six goals in the nine games he has played since joining in February, and although he is contracted to the club until March next year, the county town boss believes that once the club have been able to harness his raw talent, there will be no stopping him.

Waxing lyrical after the 6'4" front man had scored two exquisite goals against AFC Hornchurch last week, he said: "He's had no coaching. He has come out of county football in Cornwall and we've not had time to do any work with him because we've been playing games.

He added: "If you put him in full-time training for six weeks he will be absolutely awesome. He's a goal scorer and he scores goals, and that's what people look for. He is so raw and honest and he hasn't been ruined by the system; being at a pro club and being a young YTS boy; he's just what he is."

**by Stuart Broom**  
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Referring to Moore's second goal against Hornchurch; a sublime back heel flick, he said: "Ben Watson is running flat out towards the line and he's only ever going to get it as far as the front post, and Kieffer was in there; and that is just natural. The number of times you tell people in training to do that and he does it naturally. He did it twice and scored twice. Not only he is a natural finisher but he sees things that others just don't see. The only thing he hasn't got is experience.

"He is lightning when he works the channels and the more games he gets under his belt at the better he is going to become.

"To be honest I couldn't believe that we managed to sign him from Truro City when we did, and really surprised no one else went for him before us.

"There has been interest in Kieffer for a few weeks now and the fact he is now fit again."

### Disappointment at late postponement

THERE was disappointment and dismay at The Avenue last Saturday when Dorchester Towns Blue Square South match against Maidenhead United was called just 20 minutes before kick-off.

Despite the help of around 20 supporters to help fork the pitch, their efforts were in vain as continuous rain which had started to fall around mid-morning turned the ground into a bog, and referee Adam Hopkin from Plymouth had no option to call a halt.

The Plymouth based official had made a first inspection at 1.15pm and decided to make a further check at 2pm, at which he declared the game would go ahead.

However at 2.30pm with both sides having warmed up on the pitch, despite being as prudent as possible, and the rain unrelenting, Mr Hopkin called the two managers together before declaring the ground unfit.

It left a frustrated Maidenhead club with a 200-mile wasted round trip, which they had to repeat on Tuesday for the rescheduled game. With the Berkshire side struggling to avoid rel-

egation they may also have missed the opportunity of using the conditions as a leveller against the Magpies who are in good form at the moment.

The Avenue pitch has received a lot of criticism in recent years, and there is no doubt that the playing surface in several games this season has caused the loss of points as the Magpies have been unable to play their usual passing game.

Neither Jamie Gleeson nor Neil Martin will play again this season. Both received hamstring injuries during last week's match against AFC Hornchurch and Simkin has decided not to try and rush them back to play.

Tom Nichol has returned to Exeter City following the completion of his second loan spell with the club.

Simkin said: "We are very grateful to both Tom and to Exeter City for their efforts and support, and we wish Tom well for the future. With Ben Watson and Kieffer Moore now both back to fitness we felt we could not justify the expense of extending the period with just two weeks to go to the end of the season."

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